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CPAC Newsletter

Conference on Community Planning

This is Maritime Year

To arrange a national meeting of members in so large a country as Canada presents many problems of time, money and organization. On those precious occasions when we do meet, we must be sure that our plans are well laid for a maximum of fruitful talk.

This does not mean merely that some timely subjects will be assigned to recognized authorities and listed on a programme. Neither does it mean that the time of meetings will be largely employed in the reading of "papers", and that, at long last, the seat-weary members who bought their tickets and came eagerly to seek inspiration will sigh with relief at the final whack of the chairman's gavel.

Many of us have often wondered whether the long "papers" could be printed in advance and issued to all members, so that the valuable time of a *tête-a-tête* could be devoted to discussion, with plenty of time for members to ask questions and participate? CPAC hopes that its October meeting will bring its members, including many new ones, into enthusiastic and informed participation in community planning.

Western members may not be able to come in great numbers to a meeting in an Eastern city. But there is probably a special value in having meetings occasionally near the extremities and not always in the "centre", especially in a country so vast that even the "centre" is too far away for most people to visit.

For everybody, the Maritime part of CPAC will be the big feature of this year's meeting in Saint John. Problems of community planning in Eastern Canada will be considered, mainly by eastern members but to the advantage of all those who attend. In the national meetings, it will undoubtedly be mainly the eastern members of CPAC who can attend and thereby take advantage of the opportunity to discuss their own and all of the other Divisional reports and proposals.

Surely such a regional emphasis in our meetings, necessitated by the facts of geography, will be good for community planning throughout Canada.

Our Publications

Geography also underlies our approach to other CPAC activities. Particularly it lends urgency to our publications. The people of compact countries can afford to talk face to face in the expert exchange of knowledge and experience. Canadians may have to rely to a much greater extent upon the written word. This is not an unmixed evil, for reliance upon writing encourages clarity. (Are we already suspected of being a scientific, but not scintillating, people?) So scattered are we that, even in our regional relationships, frequent personal meetings are difficult. Travel is indeed becoming fast; but it is not becoming cheap. For the written interchange of technical experience, therefore, we must devise the best techniques we can, and at the same time, we must not neglect to develop a sound educational literature of commmunity planning.

For all Divisions of CPAC, one of the primary needs seems to be for detailed current information about planning everywhere, especially in Canadian communities and in all situations comparable to our own. This *Newsletter*, therefore, must be given a high priority. We are going to try to accelerate its publication and to make its contents more and more useful to both lay and professional members.

The *Community Planning Review*, which lately ceased to be a quarterly, will appear this year as a plump single volume. Most of the material for it has been received or has been drafted. It will contain groups of articles on regional planning; on the analysis of urban growth; on urban redevelopment; on the characteristics of "new towns"; and on the training of planners. Well-equipped authors, dealing almost entirely with Canadian experience, are making this volume a significant addition to planning literature.

The National Office will be very busy with these publications. But the active interest of Divisional Offices, members and authors will be constantly solicited and appreciated. The publications will be viewed as essentially a cooperative enterprise for the improvement of technical services and the creation of an informed public support for community planning.

CPAC's Maritime Field Secretary

Mrs. Lilias M. Toward has informed us that on September 15th she will leave her position to enter the Law School of Dalhousie University. Members of this Association everywhere will feel sure that Mrs. Toward's new experience will be still another step forward in her career as a successful advocate of community planning. From CPAC's viewpoint, not the least of her attributes has been her interest in the whole range of problems bearing upon the attainment of better living for the people of Canada. To lose also her practical ability and intelligence in the Maritime executive position leaves us with a serious gap to be filled.

LILIAS M. TOWARD

Kostka on Subdividing: A Review

Planning Residential Subdivisions, by V. Joseph Kostka, School of Architecture, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, 1954. 127 pages, 33 illustrations. $3.50.

This useful work by Professor Kostka of the University of Manitoba deserves a wide distribution. In dealing with that characteristic problem of today's urban planning, residential subdivisions, he underlines the importance of the site and the physical features of the terrain, in relation to the use of the land in neighbouring areas. Conceived from the outset in this spirit of synthesis, his work shows how conditions of access, of general circulation, and of contact between the various sections, determine logically the general lay-out of the community, the dimensions of the rights of way and the distribution of public utility services.

Reviewing the various aspects of municipal engineering, Professor Kostka suggests certain improvements relating to the widths of the roads and pavements. For both economic and functional reasons, he rejects a rigid preconceived schematization and recommends the application of more flexible measures. While recognizing the prime necessity to provide for functional requirements, he is no less concerned with the claims of art and the limits of a purely technical approach. It is one of the basic merits of Professor Kostka's work in dealing with residential subdivision that he reestablishes aesthetic values in a proper perspective. Very effectively, he calls attention to such important matters as the distribution of volumes in relation with their spacing, the variable treatment of set-backs, and the composition of different types of buildings by groups of units.

Some notes and sketches complete the author's statement on this timely subject and give his work a particular interest for the technician. In drawing attention to human and aesthetic factors, this stimulating book is not only a challenge to our builders to adopt more exacting standards; it marks out a path toward a sane, harmonious and more stable conception of life.

JEAN ISSALYS.

Report of the Nominating Committee

In accordance with Article VI of the By-laws of the Association, the following persons have been named by the Divisions to the National Council for the period October 1954 to October 1955:

Newfoundland . . .	Sir Brian Dunfield, Eric Cook, Q.C.
Prince Edward Island . .	Dr. Henry Moyse, Dr. Frank MacKinnon
Nova Scotia .	J. P. Dumaresq, J. I. McVittie
Quebec . .	C. E. Campeau, Jacques Simard
Ontario . .	P. Alan Deacon, Dr. Albert Rose
Manitoba . . .	C. E. Joslyn, E. W. Thrift
Saskatchewan . . .	Miss Jean Downing, Gordon R. Arnott
Alberta . . .	B. Y. Card, G. R. Robins
British Columbia	H. V. Jackson, P. R. U. Stratton

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation have named H. S. M. Carver as their representative.

Although a Division of the Association has been formed in New Brunswick during the past year, there has been no opportunity for the Division to name its two representatives to National Council. The Nominating Committee recommends, therefore, that the New Brunswick Division nominate its two representatives at the Annual General Meeting of the Association in Saint John in October 1954.

The following have agreed to stand for election as officers of the Association:

for President	Sir Brian Dunfield
for Vice-President . .	Mr. C. E. Campeau

The Committee recommends that the other Vice-President be nominated and elected at the Annual General Meeting of October 1954. Nominations may be made by any two members of the Association in good standing.

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Proposed Amendments to By-laws

The undersigned members give notice that at the next Annual General Meeting of the Association they intend to move the following amendments and additions to the By-laws as already amended and approved under date of January 1, 1951.

I. Strike out By-law No. I and substitute the following:

"The object of the Association shall be to promote by all available means the understanding and application throughout Canada of the principles of Community Planning."

III. Strike out By-law No. III and substitute the following:

"The Association shall consist of the following:

(a) *Honorary Members*: Persons who have made distinguished contributions in the field of planning, elected by the Council to permanent non-paying membership.

(b) *Sustaining Members*: Corporations, societies, or other bodies or groups who have been elected to Sustaining Membership in the Association and have paid the annual Sustaining subscription of $25.00.

(c) *Life Members*: Persons who have been elected to membership in the Association and have paid such life membership fee as may be determined by the Council from time to time.

(d) *Active Members*: Persons who have been elected to membership in the Association and have paid the annual fee of $3.00."

IV. Strike out By-law No. IV and substitute the following:

"The Council may by resolution authorize the Executive Committee and designated officers of the Association or of Divisions or Branches to receive on behalf of the Association applications for Membership and fees, but the Executive Committee may reject any application and return the fee."

V. Strike out By-law No. V and substitute the following:

"The Association may accept donations, subject to review by the Council."

VI. Strike out By-law No. VI and substitute the following:

"The Council of the Association shall consist of:

(a) One Councillor elected by each Division; and each Division shall elect an alternate Councillor, who may attend and vote in the absence of the Councillor.

(b) One Councillor nominated by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

(c) The immediate Past President, if he has not been elected a Councillor by his own Division.

(d) Five Councillors-at-large, to be elected at the Annual General Meeting. Nominations for Councillor-at-large shall be put forward by a nominating committee of five elected at a Council meeting preceding the General Meeting: the nominating committee will as far as possible consist of members representing the various sections of the country."

VIII. Strike out By-law No. VIII and substitute the following:

"(a) The affairs of the Association shall be managed by the Council. The President or in his absence one of the Vice-Presidents shall preside at General Meetings of the Association. The Chairman of the Executive Committee or in his absence another member of the Executive Committee designated by the Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Council or of the Executive Committee. The Chairman shall be ex-officio a member of all committees.

(b) The Council may appoint an Executive Director whose duty it shall be to manage the affairs of the Association subject to the direction of the Council and the Executive Committee and who shall attend all meetings of the Association, Council, and Executive Committee.

(c) The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep a record of the proceedings of all meetings of the Association, the Council and the Executive Committee and shall attend to the collection of fees and other monies due to the Association and shall certify as to the accuracy of all bills and vouchers presented for payment, and shall prepare for presentation to the Annual Meeting an audited financial statement of the affairs of the Association for the preceding year. It shall also be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to send out all notices of meeting and generally to carry out the instructions of the Council and the Executive Committee. The Secretary-Treasurer shall have custody of the seal of the Association and certify all documents required to be certified thereunder. In the absence of the Secretary-Treasurer the President shall appoint a substitute."

XI. Amend By-law No. XI by inserting after the words "seven members" the words "or alternate members," and after the words "financial assistance to members" the words "or alternate members."

XII. Amend By-law No. XII by deleting the words "approved by the Council" and substituting the words "approved by the Executive Committee."

XIII. Amend By-law No. XIII by deleting the words "ninety days" and substituting the words "sixty days."

Observations for Members in relation to the amendments to the By-laws intended to be moved at the General Meeting in October 1954.

Your Sub-Committee of Council on the Constitution beg leave to present the following observations upon the proposed amendments:

ARTICLE I

This wording of the definition of objects is thought to be an improvement upon the present wording.

ARTICLE III

It is suggested that two new classes of members be created, namely permanent honorary members and life members.

ARTICLE IV

The present Article IV produces the situation that an application for membership does not become effective until it has been passed upon by the Council; which, as the Council may meet only twice a year, means that the Member may wait a long, and to him probably an inexplicable time before he gets his membership card. In any event recruiting is carried on at the Divisional level and there is no occasion for Council to have anything to do with it except in a special case. The present amendment provides for such a special case.

ARTICLE V

It is cut down to a few words because most of the matter in it has been transferred to more appropriate places.

ARTICLE VI

Now that Divisions have been formed in all ten provinces the position is that if each province exercises its power to appoint two Councillors and we have ex-officio a Councillor from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Past President, there will be so far, twenty-two Councillors. In view of the possibility of repeated change in the personnel of the Council by reason of the election of new Councillors by the Divisions, which election is naturally based more upon local than upon national considerations, it has been thought desirable for the preservation of continuity of policy to continue the election of a small group of Councillors who have had experience in and knowledge of the affairs of the Association. If from three to five Councillors were added to the twenty-two already mentioned we should have a total Council of about twenty-six, and the expenses for transportation and subsistence in connection with Council Meetings, already very heavy in proportion to our total expenditures, would be greatly increased. The Committee have adopted with some regret the recommendation that there be a normal attendance of but one Councillor from each Division, with an alternate to attend in his absence, so that we may expect a normal minimum of twelve (including CMHC Councillor and Past President). It was at first proposed to retain the present figure of three Councillors at large; but in view of the reduction to twelve it was felt that if the number of Councillors at large is extended to five and if these Councillors are so selected as to represent widely scattered regions of Canada it will constitute a not unsatisfactory compromise between the Council of twenty-six, which is too expensive, and the Council of twelve, which is undesirably small. The Committee hope that this compromise proposal will appeal to the general meeting. The Committee say frankly that they would prefer to see two elected Councillors from each Division and a small elected group of Councillors at large as well; and they are constrained to propose the present compromise only by the consideration of using the limited funds of the Association to the best advantage.

ARTICLE VIII

Originally the Secretary-Treasurer was the sole officer and performed the duties now performed by the Executive Director and the Secretary-Treasurer. The amendment here consists of the insertion of a short paragraph assigning the status and functions of the Executive Director.

ARTICLE XI

These small amendments are consequential upon the establishment of the position of alternate Councillor.

ARTICLE XIII

It is felt that requirement of ninety days notice is too cumbersome and the period is reduced to sixty days.

Signed: BRIAN DUNFIELD
E. W. THRIFT
H. S. M. CARVER

Ottawa,
June 5, 1954

Nominating Committee

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The Committee wishes to bring to the attention of the Annual Meeting certain matters which may require amendments to the By-laws of the Association.

Elections to the National Council are made for a period of one year. The Committee believes that it would be sounder policy if the term of National Council representatives were extended to two years.

Since the entire National Council is made up of representatives named by the Divisions, Officers must be chosen from these persons. It would seem sound policy for Officers to serve a two-year term to enable the Association to derive maximum benefit from their services. This will only be possible if Councillors are named for two years.

Respectfully submitted,
ALBERT ROSE,
Chairman, Nominating Committee.

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Preliminary Programme

Regional and National Conferences
at the Admiral Beatty Hotel,
Saint John, New Brunswick,

October 4 and 5, 1954

The meetings on October 4th and the morning of the 5th are being arranged by a committee of the Maritime Divisions of the Association, with Miss M. L. Lynch, B.C.L. of Saint John as chairman. The talks and discussion will cover a wide variety of planning problems.

The annual general meeting of the Association begins with the Presidential Address of Sir Brian Dunfield at the Luncheon on October 5th and continues through an afternoon business session, at which, among other things, divisional reports and proposals will be heard and discussed.

There will be an evening dinner on the same day with an address by Dr. Albert Rose, Chairman of the Ontario Division of the CPAC, and the showing of films relating to housing and community planning.

All members and visitors who register will be cordially welcomed at both regional and general meetings.

The details of the programme, as they appear now, are as follows:

October 3rd:

7.30- 9.30 p.m. *Registration*

October 4th:

8.30- 9.30 a.m. *Registration*

9.30-10.00 a.m. *Welcome*
Miss M. L. Lynch, B.C.L., Conference Chairman. Associate Member, Firm of Gilbert, McGloan & Gillis.
E. W. Patterson, Mayor of Saint John.

10.00-11.30 a.m. *Pitfalls of the Unplanned Area*
S. H. Pickett, Director of Planning for the Province of Newfoundland and City of St. John's.
J. Philip Dumaresq, M.R.A.I.C., Architect, J. Philip Dumaresq & Associates, Halifax, N.S.
F. K. Rushton, Director of Planning, Town of Bathurst, N.B.

11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. *Tourist Promotion Planning*
D. Leo Dolan, Director, Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa.
R. A. Tweedie, Director of the New Brunswick Travel Bureau.

1.00 p.m. *Luncheon*
Chairman: Mayor E. W. Patterson
Speaker: (to be announced)

2.30- 4.00 p.m. *Rural Beautification*
H. B. Chandler, Secretary-Treasurer, Prince Edward Island Rural Beautification Society.
E. G. Saunders, Superintendent, Fundy National Park.
D. Bird, Planning Engineer, Halifax County.

4.00- 5.30 p.m. *Planning and National Defence*
Rear Admiral F. L. Houghton, Director, Civil Defence, Nova Scotia.
W. A. G. Snook, Director of Planning, Halifax, N.S.
F. D. Miller, Department of National Defence, Fredericton, N.B.

6.15- 7.15 p.m. *Refreshments*

7.15 p.m. *Dinner*
Chairman: Miss M. L. Lynch
Speaker: (to be announced)

October 5th:

9.00-10.30 a.m. *Use of Schools and School Playgrounds For After School-Hour Recreation*
P. R. Fowler, Director of Planning, Saint John, New Brunswick.
R. L. Crannan, Saint John School Board.
Speaker to be named.

10.30-12.00 a.m. *Industrial Potentials of the Maritimes*
L. MacIsaac, Industrial Commissioner, Canadian National Railways.
F. W. Collins, Industrial Manager, Canadian Pacific Railways.
W. A. Moore, Deputy Minister, Department of Industry and Development, Province of New Brunswick.
Speaker to be named.

1.00 p.m. *Luncheon*
Presidential Address: Sir Brian Dunfield

2.45 p.m. *Business Meeting*
1. Adoption of Minutes of Seventh Annual General Meeting.
2. Appointment of Auditors for 1955.
3. Remarks of Divisional Spokesmen, with submission of Annual Reports.
4. Report of the Secretary-Treasurer.
5. Nominating Committee Report.
6. Election of Councillors under By-law VI.
7. Election of President and two Vice-Presidents.
8. (a) Report of Constitution Committee regarding By-law Amendments.
   (b) Discussion and Adoption of By-laws.
9. Further Business.

6.30- 7.00 p.m. *Refreshments*

7.00 p.m. *Dinner*
Address by Dr. Albert Rose, Associate Professor of Social Work at the University of Toronto, and Chairman of the Ontario Division of CPAC.
Subject: *Housing*. Films on same subject.

Our Regional Conference Chairman

Appropriately, Miss M. Louise Lynch, B.C.L., is a native of Saint John. She is a member of the Saint John Planning Commission and Vice-Chairman of the New Brunswick Division of the CPAC.

Although Nova Scotia claimed Miss Lynch for long enough to permit Dalhousie University to afford her a pre-legal education, she returned to New Brunswick for her professional course at the Faculty of Law. Admitted to the bar of New Brunswick in 1934, she remained in the province to serve in the following academic and civic positions: Registrar and Secretary, University of New Brunswick Faculty of Law; Member of the Board of Commissioners, Saint John Free Public Library; and member of the Senate of the University of New Brunswick. Miss Lynch is a member of the Saint John Law Society, the Barristers' Society of New Brunswick and the Canadian Bar Association. She is an associate member of the firm of Gilbert, McGloan & Gillis.

B.C.'s Course in Planning

A "Short Course on Community Planning" has been announced by the University of British Columbia. To last five days beginning November 1st, this course has been arranged to assist municipal engineers and other civic officials; members of municipal councils and planning boards; and architects and engineers.

Niagara Meeting: September 14

Concerned about the increasing encroachment on the Niagara fruit belt by residential and industrial development, committees of the Wine Institute of Canada and the Conservation Council of Ontario took the initiative in organizing the Niagara Region Land Use Co-ordinating Committee.

The meeting of Tuesday, September 14th, which is public, will take place at 1.30 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A., St. Catharines.

Newfoundland Planning Review

The *Newsletter* extends a cordial welcome and best wishes to a sister publication, the *Newfoundland Planning Review*. The issue for Summer 1954 presents, along with news of planning in the province, a letter from Sir Brian Dunfield to Mayors and Members of City Councils telling them about CPAC, outlining the advantages of individual and sustaining membership, and urging that "a body of theory and practice ought to be built-up" for planning in the smaller cities and towns. The *Review* also refers to a special appeal for rural planning made by Mr. Clarence Powell, Newfoundland's Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs. The Review is issued from the office of the Divisional Secretary of CPAC, Mrs. Pinsent, c/o The Law Chambers, Court House, St. John's, Newfoundland.

OPENINGS IN COMMUNITY PLANNING

Wanted

SUPERINTENDENT FOR A SECTION OF A PARK SYSTEM

University graduate in landscape horticulture with several years' experience in park maintenance or construction preferred. Ability to work well with others essential. Applicants please state age, training and experience. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply to The General Manager, Federal District Commission, 291 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario.

Planning Director Needed for Etobicoke Township

Etobicoke Township, a planning area within Metropolitan Toronto, invites applications for the position of Planning Director. Etobicoke is a planned municipality of 80,000 population, expanding very rapidly and presenting interesting problems. A Zoning By-law (Ordinance) has been in force since 1948.

Applicant should be a graduate of a recognized University in engineering, with a number of years experience in the planning field, capable of organizing and directing the work of the Department and maintaining satisfactory relations with officials and the public.

Please apply in the first instance by letter, stating qualifications, experience and salary expected.

J. E. Fenning, Secretary,
Township of Etobicoke Planning Board,
Municipal Building,
4968 Dundas Street West, Islington,
Toronto 18, Ontario.

Required immediately by the City of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
ASSISTANT TOWN PLANNER
(in Design)

Qualifications and Experience—Must possess a University degree or diploma in Town Planning or Architecture and be an A.R.I.B.A. and A.M.T.P.I. Must have had three years administrative and design experience in recognized municipal, public or private Town Planning office.

Age—Minimum 27 years.

Duties— To head the Town Planning Design Section of the Town Planning Department, along with some administrative duties under the guidance of the Town Planner. To direct and supervise the activities of personnel employed in the design layout of specific areas including neighbourhood units, commercial, industrial, recreation, etc. Conduct field surveys, all in keeping with the City's General Development Plan. There is a scope available for public speaking on planning matters.

Salary— Group 18–Steps 1 to 7. Commencing $4,400 minimum increasing to $6,000, increments depending on performance and ability of appointee. Deductions for medical, welfare and pension plans, and income tax approximately 7% of salary.

Please reply immediately by Air Mail to undersigned with copies of testimonials or references and indicate your availability to commence duties. This appointment is open until October 15th, 1954.

Noel Dant, M.T.P.I., A.R.I.B.A., M. Arch., M.R.P.,
Town Planner,
Civic Block, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

REGISTRATION FORM

Those intending to go to the Conference at Saint John should fill out this form and mail it to:

Miss M. L. Lynch, Chairman, CPAC Conference,
c/o Town Planning Commission,
City Hall,
Saint John, New Brunswick.

Are room reservations desired?
Single_____ Double_____ Motel _____
Hotel*_____ Preference if any_____

If motel is preferred, the conference management will request accommodations in one of the numerous modern motels.

Meal tickets desired:

	Number	*Price*
Luncheon, October 4	_____	Registrants will be guests of the City of Saint John.
Dinner, October 4	_____	To be announced in final programme.
Luncheon, October 5	_____	$1.75
Dinner, October 5	_____	$2.50

Cheque for Registration fee ($2.00) enclosed_____ **Cheque for tickets enclosed**_____
Will pay at registration _____

**Hotel Rates:*

	Admiral Beatty	*Royal*
Single room with running water	$5	$2.50 to $3.50
Single room with bath	$7 to $8	$4.50 to $6.00
Double bed room with running water	$7	$4.50 to $5.50
Double bed room with bath	$8 to $10	$7 to $8
Twin bed room with running water		$7 to $8
Twin bed room with bath	$10 to $14	$8 to $10

Publications Still Available from the National Office

How To Subdivide. A 40 page handbook in four colours on the lay-out of housing developments, giving a step-by-step method of subdivision, and discussing financial implications. 37 large diagrams and photos. Price $1.00.

A Case for Satellite Towns. A 24 page brochure advocating the satellite pattern and based on a presentation made by this Association to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at Calgary in June 1952. One copy free to members; to others 25 cents.

Community Planning Review, Vol. 3, No. 1. Containing articles on Green Belt Theory and Practice. One copy free to members; to others 50 cents.

Films

Farewell Oak Street. The story of Toronto's Regent Park Development: what happened to the families who only recently lived in dingy, overcrowded, ramshackle Oak Street. A memorable documentary which everyone should see. 16 mm. and 35 mm. Black and white, sound. Time: 17 minutes. National Film Board of Canada, 1953.

The Living City. Showing the city's cycle of development through haphazard growth, decay and renewal. The Association's copy of this film may be rented from the Canadian Film Institute.

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

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The object of the Association is to encourage citizen interest in community planning. Active membership is $3.00 per year. Sustaining membership is $25.00 per year. Members receive the CPAC Newsletter/Les Nouvelles de l'A.C.U. published six times yearly, and the bilingual Annual Community Planning Review. Members are encouraged to become active supporters of community planning in their community. Branches have been formed in several cities for this purpose.

If you are not a CPAC Member and you wish to receive this Newsletter, the Community Planning Review and other Members' Publications, return this form to:

Name_____

Address_____

Date_____ 1954.

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA,
169 SOMERSET WEST, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO,

enclosing $3.00 at par in Ottawa for Active Membership for 12 months from date.

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE D'URBANISME

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
ETAT DES REVENUS ET DEPENSES

for the year ended June 30th, 1954
pour l'année terminée le 30 juin 1954

	June 30,54 *Juin 30,54*		June 30,53 *Juin 30,53*	
REVENUE — *REVENUS*				
Grants from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation—*Subventions accordées par la Société Centrale d'Hypothèques et de Logement*	$69,281.38		$62,023.08	
Membership fees collected from members—*Cotisations perçues des membres*	5,412.00		4,502.32	
Grants Received by Division, from Provincial Governments—*Subventions des gouvernements provinciaux et autres subventions*	2,627.03		2,100.00	
Subscriptions and Sales of Books—*Divers*	523.57		708.55	
	$77,843.98		$69,333.95	
Less: Portions of Revenue credited to Provincial Divisions—*A déduire: la partie des revenus portés au compte des divisions provincials*	38,766.88		35,775.30	
		$39,077.10		$33,558.65
EXPENDITURE — *DEPENSES*				
Salaries & Unemployment Insurance—*Traitements et cotisations à la caisse d'assurance-chômage*	$17,765.03		$17,237.27	
Travelling Expenses—*Frais de déplacement*	7,695.09		9,075.28	
Printed Matter & Display—*Publications et étalage*	5,525.61		8,180.97	
Rent—*Loyer*	1,980.00		1,860.00	
Office Supplies—*Matériel du bureau*	1,046.39		1,319.64	
Postage—*Frais de poste et d'accise*	786.45		822.38	
Telephone, Telegraph & Express—*Frais de transport, de téléphone et de télégraphe*	654.68		637.54	
Auditing Fees—*Honoraires de vérification*	180.00		550.75	
Bookkeeping Expense—*Dépenses de comptabilité*	435.00		440.00	
Sundry Expense—*Dépenses diverses*	339.65		257.15	
Servicing of Office Equipment—*Entretien d'accessoires du bureau*	136.54		189.80	
Newspaper & Magazine Subscriptions—*Abonnements au journaux*	124.49		140.38	
Bank Charges—*Frais de banque*	115.28		125.00	
Membership in Other Organizations—*Sociétariat dans d'autres organismes*	129.71		121.08	
Replacement of Office Equipment—*Remplacement d'accessoires de bureau*	715.15		—	
		$37,629.07		$40,957.24
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Congrès D'Urbanisme C'est l'année des provinces maritimes

La préparation d'une assemblée nationale, dans un pays aussi vaste que le Canada, présente une multitude de problèmes de temps, d'argent et d'organisation. Nous devons être certains, lorsque nous nous réunissons dans ces occasions recherchées, que nos plans sont bien dressés pour que nos entretiens soient des plus fructueux. Ceci ne veut pas tout bonnement dire que certains sujets opportuns seront assignés à des autorités reconnues et inscrits sur un programme. Et cela ne veut pas dire non plus que la durée des séances sera presque toute consacrée à la lecture de longs documents, et que, enfin! les membres fatigués, qui ont acheté leurs billets et étaient venus avides d'inspiration, soupireront de soulagement au dernier coup de marteau du président.

Comme nous avons assistés à des réunions, plusieurs parmi nous se sont souvent demandés pourquoi ne pas faire imprimer d'avance ces longues conférences, et les distribuer à tous les membres. Ainsi, un temps précieux pourrait être consacré à des discussions en tête-à-tête, et les membres bénéficieraient de beaucoup de temps pour poser des questions, et participer aux débats. De toute façon, pour s'assurer que le principales causeries activeront la discussion générale, les officiers et les conférenciers doivent être clairement dédiés à cet objectif spécial un certain temps avant les assemblées. L'A.C.U. essaie de préparer ses séances d'Octobre avec l'idée d'amener ses membres, y compris plusieurs nouveaux, à participer avec enthousiasme et connaissance aux discussions d'urbanisme.

Nos membres de l'Ouest ne pourront peut-être pas assister en grand nombre à une assemblée dans une ville de l'Est. Mais il y a peut-être quelque chose de bon dans le fait de tenir de temps à autre des assemblées près des extrémités du pays, et non pas

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toujours dans le "centre", surtout dans un pays si étendu que même le "centre" est trop éloigné pour la plupart des gens s'y rendent.

Pour tous ceux qui y assisteront, le rôle de l'A.C.U. des Maritimes sera le grand évènement de l'assemblée de cette année à Saint John. Les problèmes d'urbanisme des provinces de l'est seront étudiés, surtout par les membres de l'est, mais au bénéfice de tous ceux qui seront présents; puis, dans les assemblées générales, ce seront sans doute surtout les membres de la partie est de l'A.C.U. qui pourront y assister, et par le fait même profiter de l'occasion pour discuter de leurs propres rapports et propositions, ainsi que de ceux des autres divisions.

Un tel accent régional dans nos séances, rendu nécessaire par les faits géographiques, sera certainement avantageux pour l'urbanisme à traverse le Canada.

Nos publications

La géographie nous sert aussi de base pour nous rapprocher de d'autres activités de l'A.C.U. A cause d'elle, nos publications deviennent d'une nécessité urgente. Les citoyens de petits pays peuvent se parler face à face dans leurs échanges expertes de connaissances et d'expérience. Les Canadiens peuvent devoir compter beaucoup plus sur les paroles écrites. Seci n'est pas un mal si grave, car dans les écrits repose la clarté. (Sommes-nous déjà soupçonnés d'être scientifiques, mais non scintillants?) Dispersés comme nous sommes, même dans nos rapports régionaux, il est difficile de se rencontrer souvent. Il est vrai que les voyages se font de plus en plus rapidement, mais ils ne se font pas moins dispendieux. Par conséquent, pour échanger de l'expérience technique par écrit, nous devons imaginer les meilleurs moyens possibles, et, en même temps, nous ne devons pas négliger de produire une solide littérature éducative sur l'urbanisme.

Pour toutes les divisions de l'A.C.U., un des premiers besoins semble être des renseignements courants sur l'aménagement de partout, sur tout des centres canadiens et des centres qui ont des problèmes comparables aux nôtres. Il faut donc donner une grande priorité à *Les Nouvelles*.

La Revue Canadienne d'Urbanisme, qui n'est plus trimestrielle depuis quelque temps, paraître cette année en un unique volume grassouillet. Presque tout le matériel pour la composer a été reçu ou rédigé. Elle comprendra des articles sur l'aménagement régional, sur l'analyse de l'accroissement urbain, sur le ré-aménagement urbain, sur les caractéristiques des "villes nouvelles," et sur la formation d'urbanistes. Des auteurs bien outillés, travaillant presque entièrement avec une expérience canadienne, sont à modeler ce volume en une addition importante dans les écrits traitant d'urbanisme.

Ces publications tiendront l'Office National très occupé. Mais on demandera constantement et respectueusement une collaboration active de la part des officiers de divisions, des membres et des auteurs. Ces publications seront considérées essentiellement comme une entreprise coopérative pour l'amélioration des services techniques et pour la création d'un support d'un public averti en fait d'urbanisme.

Modifications proposées aux règlements

Les membres soussignés donnent avis qu'à la prochaine assemblée générale annuelle de l'Association, ils ont l'intention de proposer les modifications et additions suivantes aux règlements tels que déjà modifiés et approuvés en date du 1er janvier, 1951.

I. Abroger le règlement No. I et y substituer le suivant:
"Le but de l'Association sera de faciliter par tous les moyens possibles la compréhension et l'application des principes de l'urbanisme à travers le Canada".

III. Abroger le règlement No. III et y substituer le suivant:
"L'Association se composera de:
(a) *Membres honoraires*: personnes qui se sont distinguées dans le domaine de l'urbanisme, élues par le Conseil comme membres permanents à titre gracieux;
(b) *Membres de soutien*: corporations, sociétés, ou autres organismes ou groupes qui ont été élus membres de soutien de l'Association, et qui se sont acquittés de la cotisation annuelle de soutien de $25.00;
(c) *Membres à vie*: personnes qui ont été élues membres de l'Association, et qui se sont acquittées de la cotisation de membres à vie, laquelle cotisation pourra être déterminée par le Conseil de temps à autre;
(d) *Membres actifs*: personnes qui ont été élues membres de l'Association, et qui se sont acquittées de la cotisation annuelle de $3.00".

IV. Abroger le règlement No. IV et y substituer le suivant:
"Le Conseil peut, par résolution, autoriser le Comité exécutif ainsi que certains officiers désignés de l'Association, de divisions ou de sections, à recevoir, au nom de l'Association, des requêtes pour devenir membres ainsi que des cotisations, mais le Comité exécutif peut refuser toute requête et rembourser ces cotisations."

V. Abroger le règlement No. V et y substituer le suivant:
"L'Association peut recevoir des dons, sujet à la revision du Conseil."

VI. Abroger le règlement No. VI et y substituer le suivant:

"Le Conseil de l'Association se composera de:

(a) un conseiller élu par chaque division; et chaque division devra élire un conseiller substitut qui pourra assister aux assemblées et aura droit de vote en l'absence du conseiller;

(b) un conseiller nommé par la Société Centrale d'Hypothèques de Logement;

(c) le président sortant de charge, s'il n'a pas déjà été nommé conseiller par sa propre division;

(d) cinq conseillers "at large" élus par l'assemblée générale annuelle. La nomination de ces derniers conseillers devra être recommandée par un comité de nomination de cinq membres choisis à une assemblée du Conseil précédant l'Assemblée Générale. Le comité de nomination se composera, autant que possible, de membres représentant les différentes parties du pays."

VIII. Abroger le règlement No. VIII et y substituer le suivant:

(a) "Les affaires de l'Association seront gérés par le Conseil. Le président ou, en son absence, l'un des vice-présidents, présidera les assemblées générales de l'Association. Le président du Comité Exécutif ou, en son absence, un autre membre du Comité Exécutif désigné par le président, présidera les assemblées du Conseil ou celles du Comité Exécutif. Le président sera membre de droit de tous les comités;

(b) Le conseil peut nommer un directeur général dont le devoir sera de gérer les affaires de l'Association, le tout sujet aux instructions du Conseil et du Comité Exécutif. Il devra être présent à toutes les séances de l'Association, du Conseil, et du Comité Exécutif;

(c) le secrétaire-trésorier devra consigner par écrit les délibérations de toutes les séances de l'Association, du Conseil et du Comité Exécutif, et devra voir à la perception des cotisations et autres argents dus à l'Association et devra certifier l'autenticité de tout compte et pièces justificatives présentés pour paiement, et devra préparer pour l'Assemblée Générale le bilan vérifiée des affaires de l'Association pour l'année fiscale précédente. Le secrétaire-trésorier devra aussi faire parvenir tous les avis de convocation et, d'une façon générale, transmettre les instructions du Conseil et du Comité Exécutif. Le secrétaire-trésorier aura la garde du sceau de l'Association, et devra certifier tous les documents qui doivent être certifiés. En l'absence du secrétaire-trésorier, le président devra nommer un remplaçant."

XI. Amender le règlement No. XI en ajoutant après les mots "sept membres", les mots "ou membres substituts," et aprés les mots "aide financière aux membres", les mots "ou membres substituts."

XII. Amender le règlement No. XII en retranchant les mots "approuvé par le Conseil" et les remplaçant par "approuvé par le Comité Exécutif."

XIII. Amender le règlement XIII en retranchant les mots "quatre-vingt-dix jours," et les remplaçant par "soixante jours."

Commentaires, pour les membres, en marge des modifications aux règlements que l'on a l'intention de proposer à l'Assemblée Générale en septembre ou octobre 1954.

Votre sous-comité du Conseil sur la Constitution a l'honneur de vous soumettre les commentaires suivants sur les modifications proposées:

ARTICLE I

Cette rédaction de la définition du but semble être une amélioration sur la présente rédaction.

ARTICLE III

Il est suggéré de créer deux nouvelles classes de membres, c'est-à-dire les membres honoraires permanents et les membres à vie.

ARTICLE IV

Aux termes du présent article IV une demande pour devenir membre n'est acceptable que par le Conseil, ce qui veut dire, vu que le Conseil peut ne se réunir que deux fois par année, qu'un membre peut attendre un temps qui lui parait inexplicable avant d'obtenir sa carte de membre. A tout évènement, le recrutement se fait sur l'échelle provinciale, et le Conseil n'a pas l'occasion de s'en préoccuper, sauf dans des cas particuliers. Le présent règlement prévoit des cas d'exception.

ARTICLE V

Cet article a été réduit à quelques mots seulement, car presque toute le matière qui y était contenue a été intercalée dans des textes plus appropriés.

ARTICLE VI

Maintenant que des divisions ont été organisées dans les dix provinces, si chaque province exerce son droit de nommer deux conseillers, nous aurons en tout vingt-deux conseillers, puisque nous avons un conseiller ex officio de la Société Centrale d'Hypothèques et de Logement, et un autre dans la personne du président sortant de charge.

A cause de la possibilité de changements répétés dans la composition du Conseil, provoquée par les élections de nouveaux conseillers par les divisions, ces élections, naturellement basées sur des considérations plus locales que nationales, il a semblé préférable pour conserver la continuité de la même politique, de continuer l'élection d'un petit groupe de conseillers qui ont l'expérience des affaires de l'Association. Si l'on ajoutait de trois à cinq conseillers aux vingt-deux déjà

mentionnés, nous aurions un Conseil d'environ vingt-six membres, et les frais de transport et de séjour en rapport avec les assemblées du Conseil, déjà très lourds comparativement à nos dépenses totales, seraient de beaucoup augmentés. Le Comité a résolu, avec quelque regret, de recommander la présence régulière aux réunions que d'un seul conseiller par division, avec un substitut qui pourra y assister en son absence, de sorte que nous puissions compter sur un minimum normal de douze conseillers (y compris le conseiller de la S.C.H.L. et le président sortant de charge). Il fut d'abord suggéré de maintenir le présent nombre de trois conseillers "at large," mais vu que nous réduisons le nombre à douze, nous avons pensé que si le nombre des conseillers "at large" était augmenté à cinq, et que si ces conseillers étaient choisis de telle sorte qu'ils représenteraient des régions très éloignées les unes des autres, cela constituerait un moyen terme assez satisfaisant entre un Conseil de vingt-six (ce qui serait beaucoup trop coûteux) et un Conseil de douze (ce qui serait beaucoup trop peu nombreux). Le Comité espère que cette proposition de compromis sourira à l'assemblée générale. Le Comité avoue franchement qu'il aurait préféré voir deux conseillers élus par chaque division, ainsi qu'un petit groupe de conseillers élus "at large"; et si le Comité est forcé de proposer ce compromis, c'est afin de n'employer les fonds limités de l'Association qu'avec le plus de profit possible.

ARTICLE VIII

A l'origine, le secrétaire-trésorier était l'unique officier, et il remplissait les devoirs maintenant remplis par le directeur général et le secrétaire-trésorier. La modification ici consiste à insérer un court paragraphe établissant le statut et les fonctions du directeur général.

ARTICLE XI

Ces petites modifications sont la conséquence de l'élection des conseillers substituts.

ARTICLE XIII

On a cru que l'avis de quatre-vingt-dix jours est trop long, et la période est réduite à soixante jours.

(signé) BRIAN DUNFIELD
E. W. THRIFT
H. S. M. CARVER

Ottawa,
5 juin, 1954

Lotissements Residentiels

Planning Residential Subdivisions, par V. Joseph Kostka, School of Architecture, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg 1954. 127 pages; 33 illustrations.

Cet ouvrage, par professeur Joseph Kostka de l'Université du Manitoba mérite, à tous les égards, la plus large diffusion. Il traite avec beaucoup de compétence un des problèmes essentiels de l'urbanisme contemporain, celui des lotissements résidentiels. M. Kostka y souligne l'importance du site, de l'aspect physique du terrain, par rapport à l'utilisation du sol avoisinant. Conçues, dès le début, dans cet esprit de synthèse, les conditions d'accès, de circulation générale, de liaison entre quartiers, déterminent logiquement le tracé général de la composition, la largeur des emprises et la distribution des services d'utilité publique.

Passant en revue les divers aspects du génie municipal, l'auteur suggère certaines améliorations en ce qui concerne la largeur des emprises et des chaussées. Pour des raisons, à la fois fonctionnelles et économiques il condamne les schématisations préconçues et recommande l'application de mesures plus souples et plus nuancées. Tout en reconnaissant à la technicité le devoir primordial de résoudre la fonction, il n'en souligne pas moins les limites et réclame pour l'art les mêmes honneurs. C'est un des mérites fondamentaux de cet ouvrage, de rétablir dans leur véritable perspective, les valeurs esthétiques, malheureusement si négligées, dans la conception de nos lotissements résidentiels. Avec bonheur, l'auteur rappelle toute l'importance que doivent prendre dans la composition, la distribution des volumes bâtis en fonction des écarts entre bâtiments, le traitement variable des marges de reculement (set back) et l'ordonnance des types de construction par groupes de bâtiments.

Quelques notes et croquis complètent l'exposé de ce problème, si actuel, et confèrent à cette publication un intérêt tout particulier pour le technicien. En portant ces facteurs à notre attention, cet ouvrage stimulant, réclame de nos bâtisseurs, une exigence plus grande dans l'exécution, et marque la trace vers un progrès humain, vers une conception de vie saine, harmonieuse et mieux équilibrée.

JEAN ISSALYS

Rapport du Comite de Nomination

Conformément à l'article VI des règlements de l'Association, les membres qui suivent ont été nommés par les Divisions, au Conseil National pour la période octobre 1954 à octobre 1955.

Terre-Neuve	Sir Brian Dunfield, Eric Cook, Q.C.
Ile du Prince-Edouard	Dr. Henry Moyse, Dr. Frank MacKinnon
Nouvelle-Ecosse	J. P. Dumaresq, J. I. McVittie
Québec	C.-E. Campeau, Jacques Simard
Ontario	P. Alan Deacon, Dr. Albert Rose
Manitoba	C. E. Joslyn, E. W. Thrift
Saskatchewan	Miss Jean Downing, Gordon R. Arnott
Alberta	B. Y. Card, G. R. Robins
Colombie-Britannique	H. V. Jackson, P. R. U. Stratton

La Société Centrale d'Hypothèques et de Logement a nommé M. H. S. M. Carver comme son représentant.

Quoiqu'une Division de notre Association a été organisé au Nouveau- Brunswick durant l'année dernière, il n'y a pas eu d'occasion pour cette Division de nommer leur deux représentants au Conseil National. Le Comité de Nomination recommende toutefois que la Division du Nouveau-Brunswick nomme leur deux représentants à l'Assemblée Générale de l'Association en octobre 1954 à Saint John.

Les membres suivants ont consenti à se porter candidats à l'élection comme officiers de l'Association:

comme Président	Sir Brian Dunfield
comme Vice-Président	M. C. E. Campeau

Le Comité recommende que l'office du second vice-président soit remplit à l'Assemblée Générale Annuelle en octobre 1954. Nominations peuvent se faire par deux membres en règle de l'Association.

Le Comité désire attirer l'attention de l'Assemblée Annuelle sur certaines questions qui peuvent exiger un changement des règlements de l'Associations.

Les elections au Conseil National sont fait pour une période d'une année. Le Comité pense qu'il y aurait avantage si le terme des représentants du Conseil National était prolonger à deux ans.

Puisque le Conseil National se compose de représentants nommés par la Division, les Conseillers doivent être choisis de ces personnes. Il serait préférable pour les Conseillers de servire un terme de deux ans afin de permettre à l'Association de receuillir des bénéfices maximums de leur service. Ceci sera possible seulement si les Conseillers sont nommés pour deux ans.

Respectueusement soumis,
ALBERT ROSE,
pour le Comité de Nomination.